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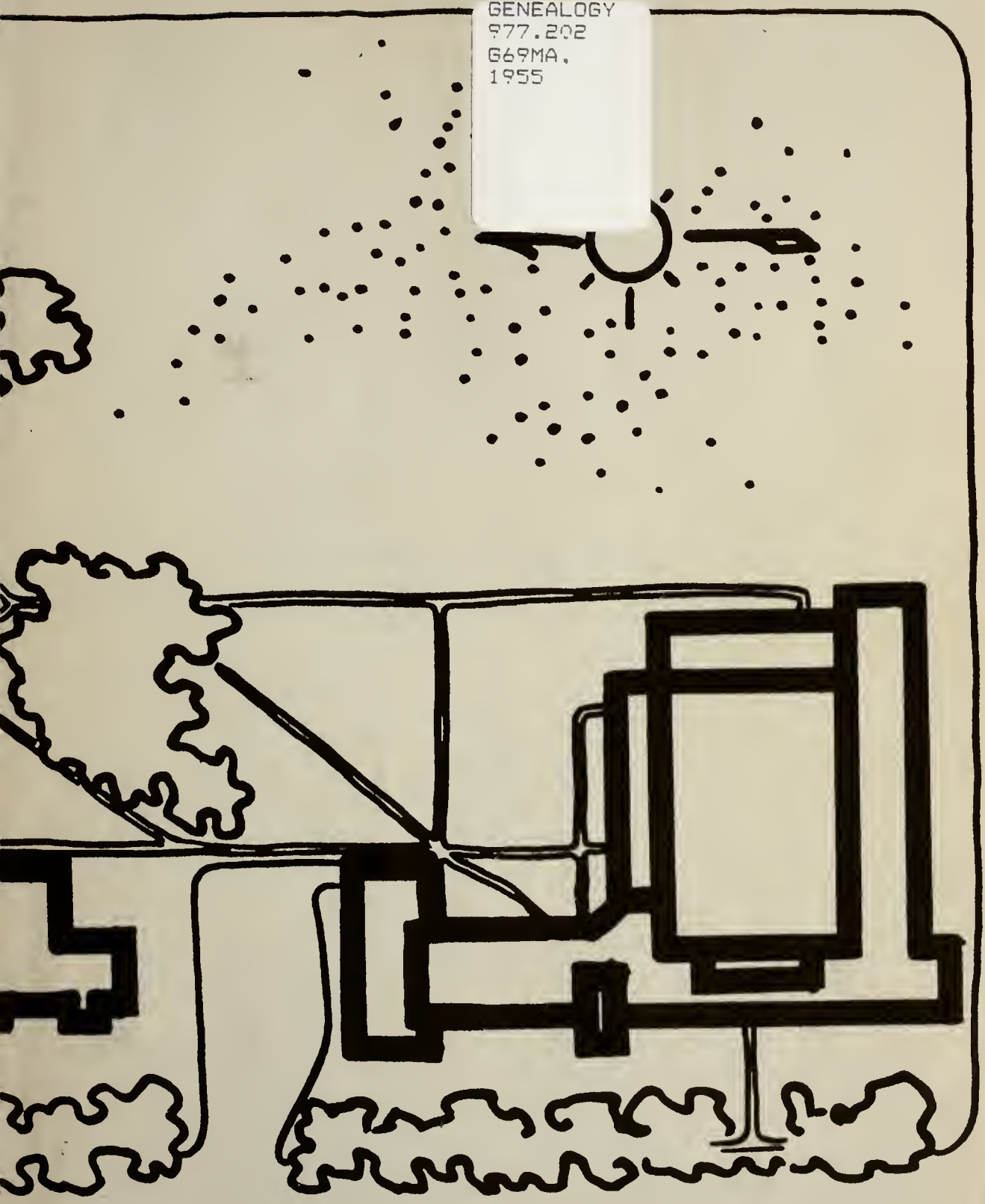

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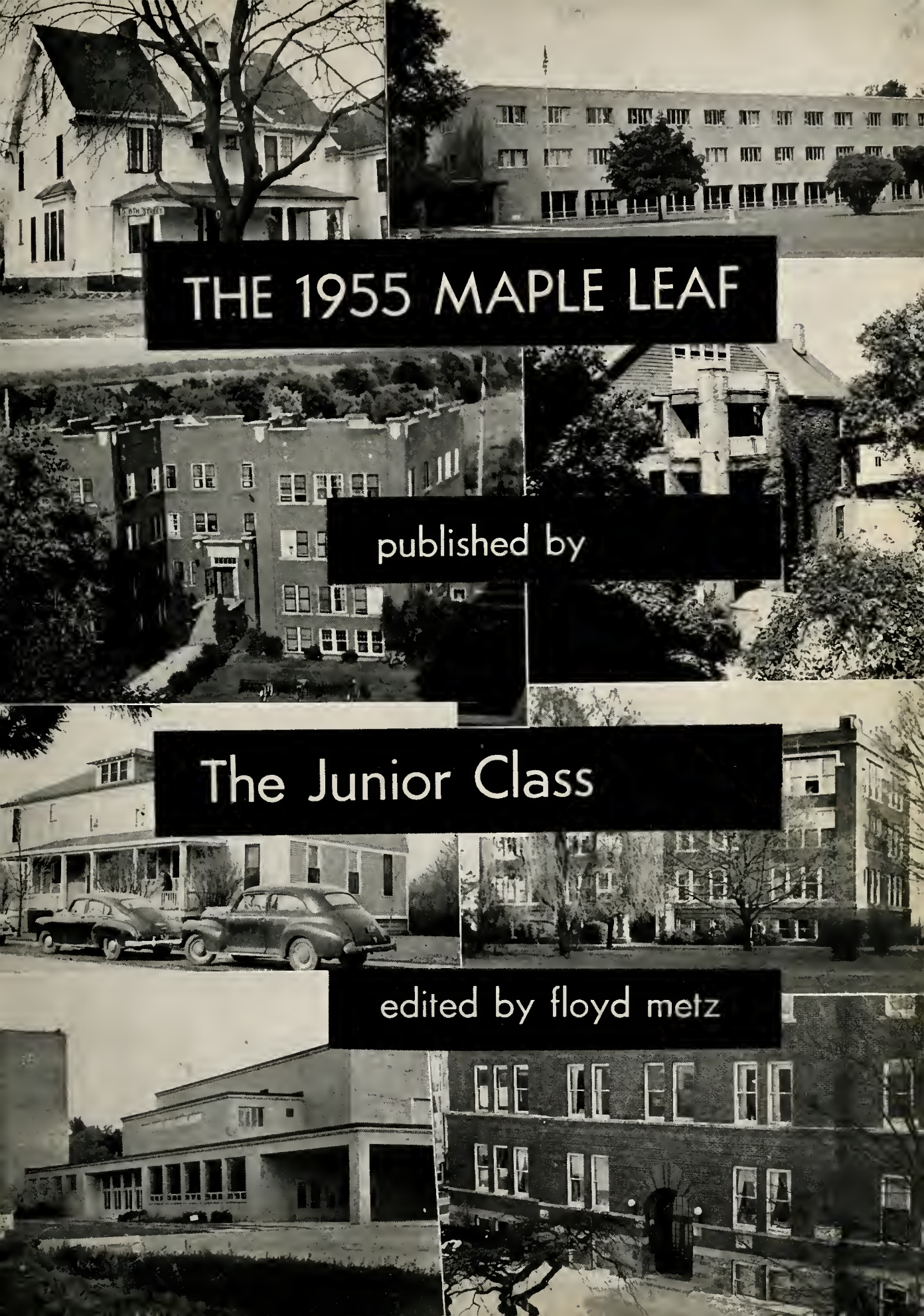

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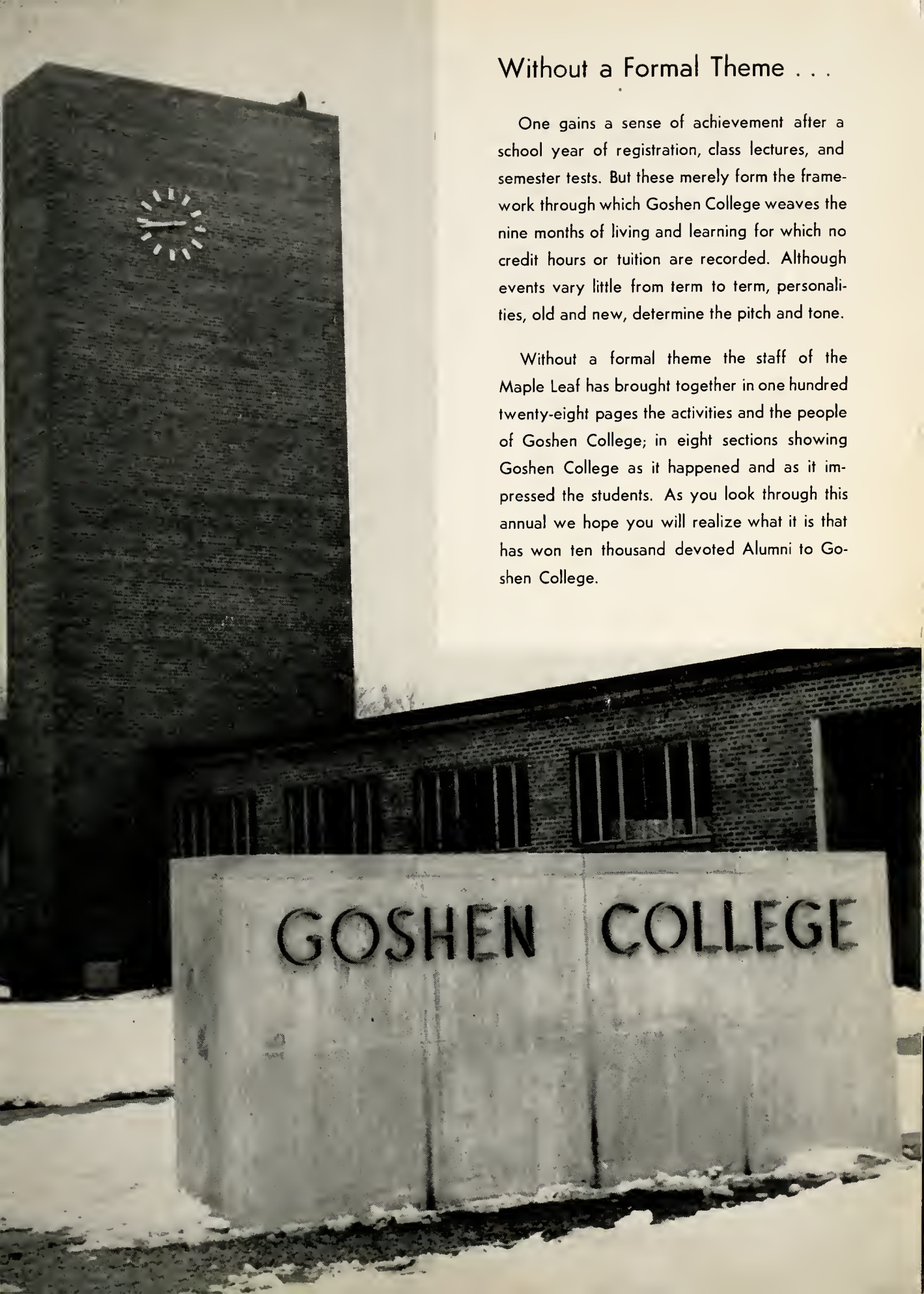

Without a Formal Theme . . .

One gains a sense of achievement after a school year of registration, class lectures, and semester tests. But these merely form the framework through which Goshen College weaves the nine months of living and learning for which no credit hours or tuition are recorded. Although events vary little from term to term, personalities, old and new, determine the pitch and tone.

Without a formal theme the staff of the Maple Leaf has brought together in one hundred twenty-eight pages the activities and the people of Goshen College; in eight sections showing Goshen College as it happened and as it impressed the students. As you look through this annual we hope you will realize what it is that has won ten thousand devoted Alumni to Goshen College.

The Ninth

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PAUL MININGER, B.D., M.R.E., Ph.D.

(A condensation of the Response of the President to the Mennonite Board of Education, October 17, 1954)

It is with a deep sense of responsibility that I accept this charge and dedicate myself to the cause of Christian education as president of Goshen College.

To Christ who has redeemed me and called me, I pledge anew my life and devotion, seeking constantly the guidance and fellowship of the Holy Spirit and trusting daily in His sustaining grace.

To the Mennonite Board of Education and the church which it serves, I promise to lead Goshen College in harmony with the faith and principles of God's Word as interpreted by the Mennonite General Conference. . . .

To my colleagues on the faculty, I promise that I will seek to provide all that is necessary for your professional growth and for effective teaching. . . .

To the Goshen community, I promise to maintain an institution of higher education which will serve the community through providing religious, educational, and cultural leadership consistent with its basic Christian convictions.

To the alumni, I pledge my loyalty to the best in the Goshen College tradition. I am inspired by your faith and devotion which has helped to form the traditions and spirit of Goshen College. . . .

To the students of today and tomorrow, I dedicate myself to provide for you an educational program and educational environment which, with your full cooperation, will prepare you for an abundant productive life as Christian disciples in today's needy world.

The New President Takes Office

BELOW LEFT: Dr. Ernest E. Miller, retiring president, congratulates his successor, Dr. Paul Mininger, after the inauguration service. BELOW RIGHT; John Mininger, President Mininger, Mrs. Mininger, Mrs. Ed Mininger, Dr. Ed Mininger, Mrs. J. D. Mininger, Mrs. Ruth Mininger Brackbill at inaugural reception.

CULTURE FOR SERVICE

CULTURE FOR SERVICE AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

(A condensation of the Inaugural Address given by President Mininger on October 17, 1954.)

It is fitting on this occasion to outline more specifically some of the implications . . . of our motto for the program of education at Goshen College today.

1. The Mennonite Board of Education, the faculty and staff of Goshen College, must understand the relationship of Christ to culture and rededicate themselves to glorifying Jesus Christ in and through culture. . . .

2. Goshen College must begin its work with students by seeking to relate each one to Him who is supernatural and supercultural—the incarnated, crucified, resurrected, and ascended Christ whom God has made Lord of all. . . .

3. Goshen College believes that within human culture there is to be found a reality which is supercultural. This supercultural and supernatural phenomenon is the Bible. . . .

4. . . . The major task of a college, after making disciples under the lordship of Christ, is to teach, to communicate, to transmit the cultural heritage to the younger generation. . . .

5. But Goshen College, obviously, cannot transmit to students the whole of human culture. . . . Its purpose is not only to transmit culture but to use culture as the medium for forming disciples whose inner life is integrated around their dedication to Christ and who witness to Christ in all their relationships. . . .

6. Goshen College should contribute to the creation of culture. We have brought together in this college a group of talented, trained, and dedicated faculty. Under the impulse of our ideal, "Culture in the Service of Christ," some will be not only capable of transmitting culture but able also to make a contribution to the creation of culture. . . . Furthermore, there are among our students those gifted persons whom God gives to the world who are creative personalities and whose gifts should be exploited and developed for "Culture in the Service of Christ."

7. Goshen College also has a prophetic mission if it is to be true to its motto of "Culture for Service." Not only must every instructor be a thoroughly trained scholar in his particular field; as a dedicated disciple he must also bring the mind of Christ to bear upon that phase of culture for which he is responsible. . . .

8. . . . We see culture as a continuation of God's creative activity, accept it as a gift of God, and use it with gratitude and with a sense of stewardship.

9. Goshen College in its transmissive, creative, and prophetic functions should also exploit human culture for the expression, communication, and extension of the Gospel of Christ. . . .

10. . . . Goshen College should expand its offerings in the social sciences and thus make possible a more thorough understanding of man in his human relationships, and provide those skills which will make it possible for the intelligent Christian disciple to put man's knowledge about man into the service of Christ. . . .

11. Goshen College is also a preserver of culture. In a period of rapid social change, the Christian college must be truly conservative. . . .

12. Since Goshen College is preparing students to live in the midst of a culture which is in conflict with the ideal of "Culture for Service," it must expose students to this culture, help them to understand it, teach them to discriminate between the evil and the good in it. . . .

13. Finally, Goshen College must carry on its total program in the context of the Christian Church. We are the servant of the church and we must keep our place as servants and not assume the place of masters. On the other hand, we are in fact a part of the church, and therefore have the right as well as the responsibility to share in the total life and thought of the church.

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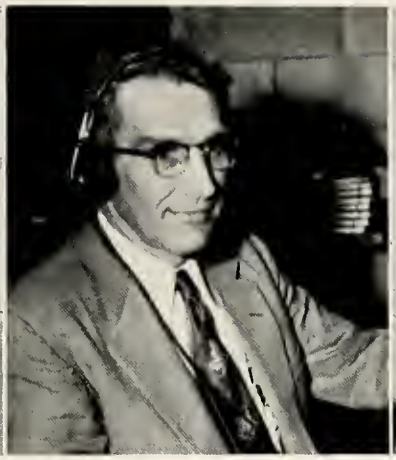

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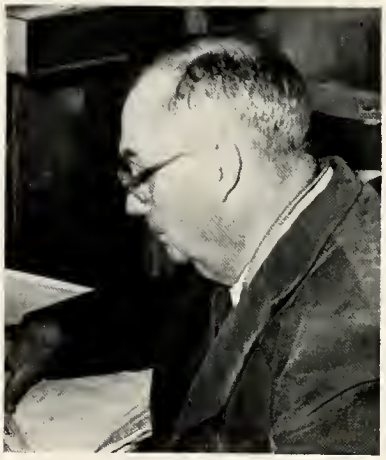

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The faculty listens as Orus Esch, Architect, presents a plan of the Goshen College campus.

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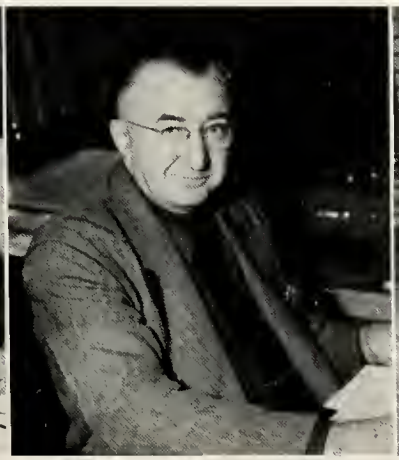

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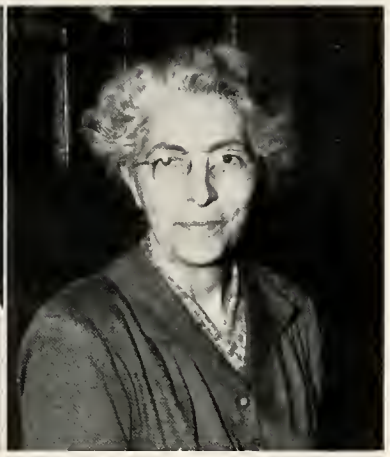

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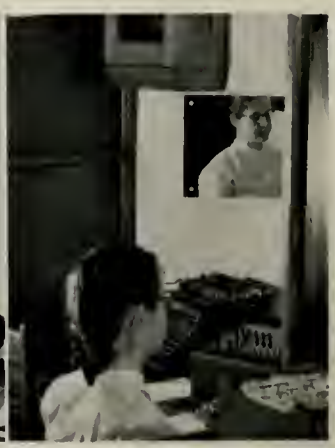

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TOP LEFT: Carl Metzler and Theodore Elser study in the Union lounge. LEFT CENTER: Vance George and James Miller entertain the seniors at the class social in the college cabin. LEFT BOTTOM: Bettie Norman walks through the snow toward Westlawn. BELOW: Fred Meyer cheers with gusto as Mim Gross, Doris Amstutz, Eva Byers, and Margie Gerber join in.

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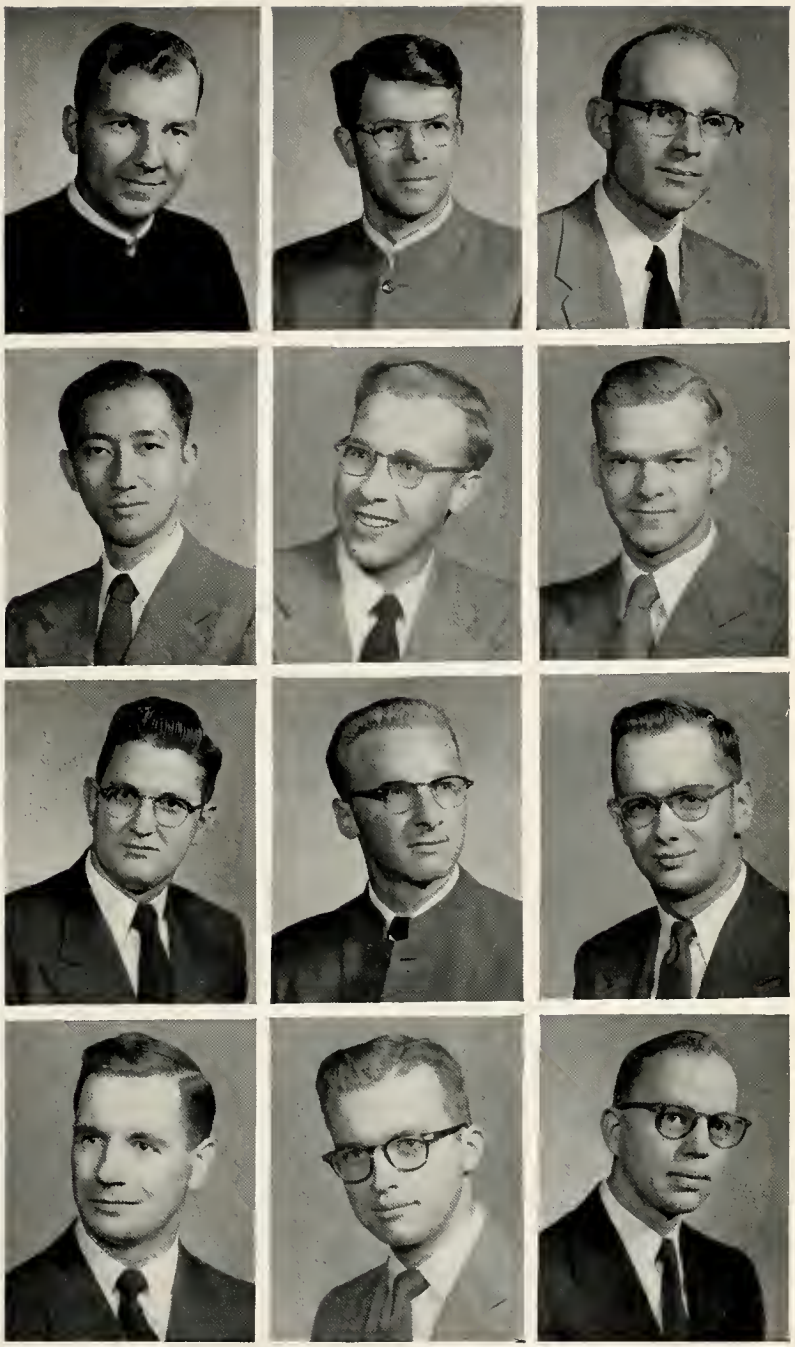

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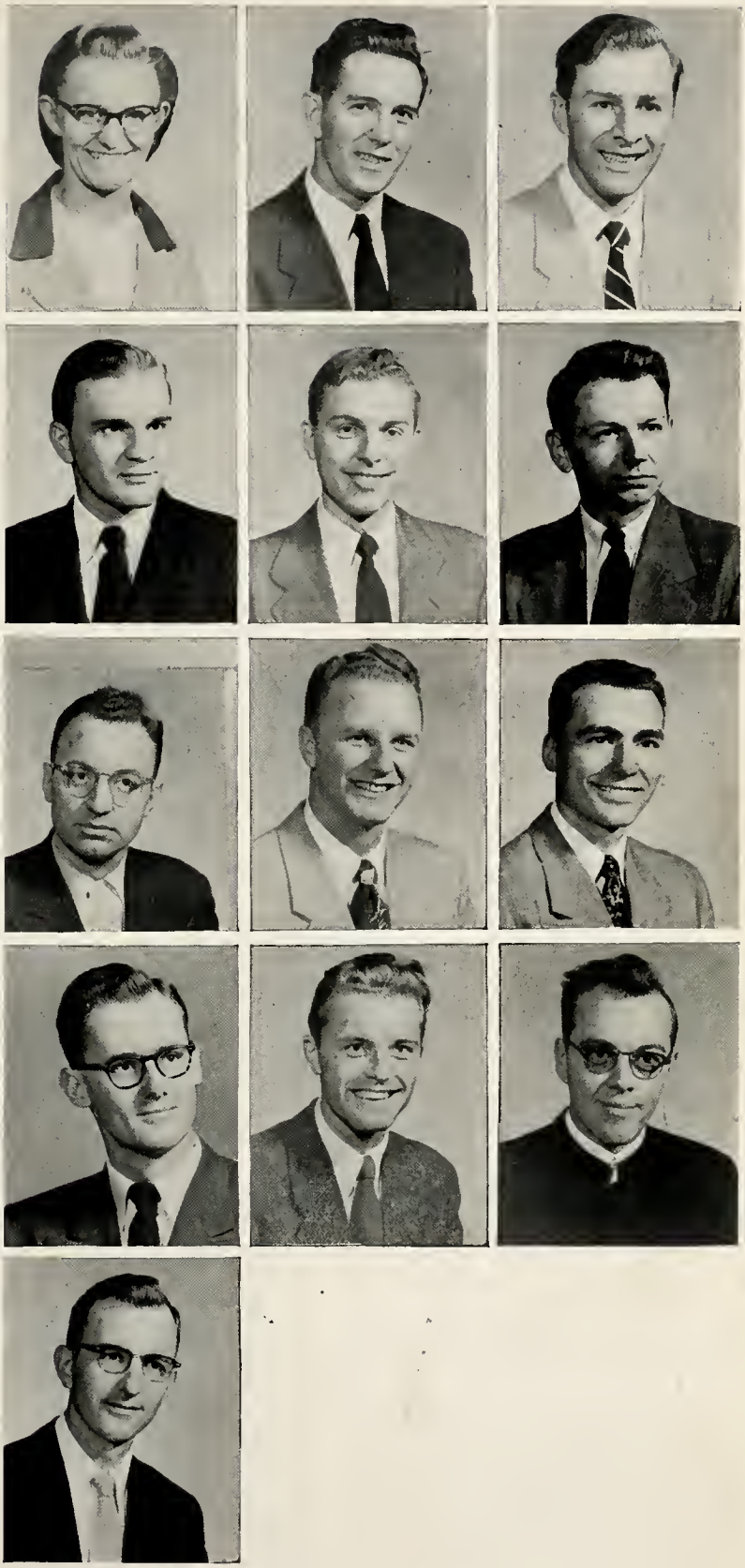

TOP LEFT: Dean Bender reads a paper at seminary fellowship in the college cabin. TOP RIGHT: The faculty of the graduate summer term pause for a picture: J. C. Wenger, Goshen College; C. K. Lehman, Eastern Mennonite College; Erland Waltner, Bethel College; H. S. Bender, Goshen College; Howard Charles, Goshen College; Don Smucker, Biblical Seminary, Chicago. CENTER: Jim Faul talks with Professor Charles before class begins. BOTTOM: Seminary students ask Professor Miller about Holy War in the Old Testament.

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The School of Nursing

"Maple Leaf, tell them our learning is dedicated to healing bodies. The miracle of new life, the drama in studied skill, human emotions are ours to witness. Long hours we spend in white and green easing pain or rubbing backs, sometimes confused, not sure if we are fitted to our rewarding task."

"Yes, your calling is to work by the side of the Great Healer. Remember in your duties the spirit also has a need. The love of Christ shown in your care may heal the sick of soul."

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TOP LEFT: Anna Nofziger and Frances Mumaw assist a patient at Elkhart General Hospital. RIGHT: Mim Gross changes a dressing. BELOW LEFT: Grace Weaver adjusts an oxygen tent. RIGHT: Margaret Miller assists the head nurse.

ABOVE: Sophomore student nurses at candle-lighting service, February 5. BELOW LEFT: Betty Hostetler, Joy Burkhart, Grace Weaver, Mary K. Hostetler, Nancy Bender practice for candle-lighting service. RIGHT: Sophomore nursing students receive congratulations.

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Student Activities

"Maple Leaf, tell them we are the activities, other than classes and studying, that break the monotony of everyday living. We are the music—the choruses of Goshen College. We are the Adelphians and Vesperians, the Avons and Auroras, the debates and the ball games, the clubs and organizations, the Young People's Christian Association. We are the spare time of Goshen College."

"Yes, remember, if rightly motivated, God can use this part of your culture to be of service to Him."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

LEFT: The 1955-56 Y executive committee: Geneva Swartzendruber, Wilmer Rutt, Wilma Kaufman, James Miller. BELOW: James Delp, Marian Landis, Earl Schwartzentruber, Barbara Amstutz, Dick Yoder, Marjorie Ann Yoder end their term as 1954-55 Y executives.

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Devotional Committee

Christian living is not a molded pattern. Each must find His truth and light.

This is our task—our opportunity—to help each student find His truth and light. To non-Christian students we must present Christ as Saviour; to each Christian student we must encourage a complete commitment to Christ as Lord. These objectives present a constant stimulus to our thinking.

Planning Student Chapel programs, weekly prayer groups, dorm or conjoint prayer meetings have been the main outlets of our work. Providing aids for students' private devotions, supplying additional aids in Prayer Rooms, having meetings with prayer group leaders to stimulate and to help solve common problems, and sensing and discussing spiritual needs of the campus have also constituted our work.

ABOVE: Mae Nitszche, Charles Burkholder, Mabel Shenk, Co-chairmen Ray Kauffman and Marie Althouse, Owen Youngquist, Rosemarie Freeney. BELOW: Gene Clemens, Ron Schertz, Janet Hostetler, Co-chairman Gene Caskey, Verlin Garber, Co-chairman Shirley Metzler, Arlene Litwiler.

Social Committee

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Extension Committee

ABOVE LEFT: Joan Shank, Marilyn Swinehart, Eileen Rutt, Wilma Kaufman, Co-chairman Margaret Gerber, Celia Gerber, Sylvia Newman, Freeman Lehman, Co-chairman John R. Smucker, Howard Snider, Fred Meyer, Dave Helmuth, Bill Miller. RIGHT: Extension Sunday school staffed by college students. BELOW: Co-chairman Fern Kauffman, Delvin Nussbaum, Hildegarde Reimer, Bob Stetter, Elaine Bender, Co-chairman Glen Brubacher.

Mission Study Committee

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Church & School Relations Committee

ABOVE: Ray Baer, Audry Yoder, Roderick Hubert, Co-chairman Harold Heatwole, Donna Barkey, Betty Lou Delagrange. BELOW: Service Committee check early receipts of work drive: Co-chairman Wilbert Shenk, Ron Smucker, Carley June Eash, Cay Snyder, Carolyn Weaver, Harvey Goertzen, Vic Eash.

Service Committee

Finance Committee

ABOVE: The Finance Committee experiments with a tentative budget: Dean Hartman, Beverly Bovee, Irene Zook, Co-chairman Marian Landis, Jack Redekop, Elinor Esch, Carl Hurst, Co-chairman James Delp. BELOW: Doris Hostetler, Herb Hostetler, Amy Hunsberger, Co-chairman Naomi Derstine, Wilmer Rutt, Arlene Martin, John King.

Membership Committee

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Christian Workers' Band

ABOVE: Viewing a Christian Workers' Band poster are the officers: Wilda Cender, Aaron Longacre, Bill Breckbill, Joan Shank. BELOW LEFT: J. D. Graber brings one of a series of Spiritual Life Week messages. RIGHT: Graber counsels with a student as a part of Spiritual Life Week.

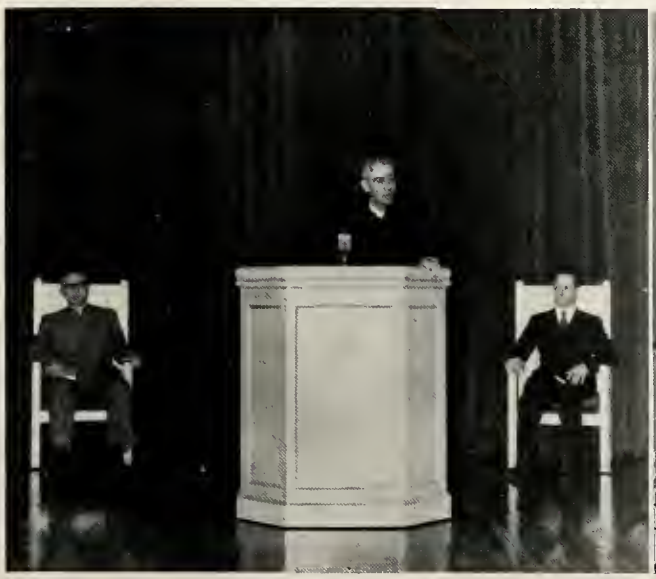
Students are encouraged to take advantage of the ample opportunities provided for their spiritual growth.

—Theirs is the privilege of participating in dorm prayer groups, conjoint prayer meetings, and Thursday early-morning prayer fellowships.

—Theirs is the privilege of securing personal counseling from devoted counselors, either faculty or fellow students; and of worshiping together in daily chapel services.

—Theirs is the privilege of attending regular church services and revival meetings planned by the administration.

These avenues of spiritual enlightenment help students to become better acquainted with God. They help them to objectively analyze and criticize their motives, and to more intelligently plan their future lives in terms of Service.



ABOVE: Mary Jane Brenneman models a kimono after Carl Beck, missionary to Japan (back to camera), related his experiences. BELOW: Some foreign students pause in Union lounge for fellowship: Hassan Mirreh, East Africa; Yung Min Kim, Seoul, Korea; Kodwa Ankrah, Gold Coast, West Africa; Eui Won Chough, Seoul, Korea; E. K. Sempira, Uganda, East Africa; Hans Wiehler, Hamburg, Germany; Joe Neo Tan, Kudus, Java, Indonesia; Herman Tan, Kudus, Java, Indonesia.

Foreign Missions Fellowship

Every Christian if he is to have the mind of Christ must have a missionary vision. Responsibility for world evangelization cannot be delegated to others. Acknowledgment of the lordship of Christ involves a willingness to serve Him anywhere in the world. Willingness must not be passive; it must lead to active seeking of the will of God.

Foreign Missions Fellowship, through the challenge of missionary messages, fellowship with believers of other lands, and prayer fellowship, leads to a clearer vision of the nature of the work that God has entrusted to Christians who live in this present age.

Foreign Students

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Mennonite Historical Society

ABOVE LEFT: The officers of the Mennonite Historical Society examine an old Bible: Nelson Springer, Historical Librarian, points to a passage of Scripture as J. C. Wenger, H. S. Bender, and Guy F. Hershberger look on. RIGHT: A display of headgear and utensils which were donated to the Historical Library. BELOW RIGHT: Hans Wiehler, Arlene Martin, Jack Redekop, and Glenard Beyeler put up a bulletin board display during Peace Emphasis Week.

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.
Mr. President:

* * *

We hear much talk of war. With so many sins weighing upon the national conscience, we must question the justification of this talk. . . . Dare we forget our breach of faith with a peace-seeking Japan? Dare we forget the continued existence of high tariffs by which we even now maintain in the midst of much world poverty an island of luxury? Dare we indeed forget so easily the history of our own selfishness, that we, in pursuit of presumed national interest, would risk setting the whole world aflame?

* * *

. . . We thank God that He has more than once enabled you to say "no" to these misguided men. May He continue to sustain you in your steadfast will for peace among the nations

In respect for you, the Magistrate of God,

The Goshen College Peace Society

Goshen College ever singing . . . .

. . . Honor to our Master bringing . . . .

Cappella Chorus

otet Singers

MOTET SINGERS SPRING TOUR

April 1-11, 1955

Friday	Sterling, Illinois
Saturday	I.M.S., Kalona, Iowa
Sunday	Iowa City, Iowa
	Manson, Iowa
Monday	Shickley, Nebraska
Tuesday	Chappell, Nebraska
Wednesday	Denver, Colorado
Thursday	La Junta, Colorado
Friday	Harper, Kansas
Saturday	Hesston, Kansas
Sunday	Kansas City, Kansas
	Garden City, Missouri
Monday	Hopedale, Illinois

A CAPPELLA SPRING CHORUS TOUR

April 1-11, 1955

Friday	St. Johns, Michigan
Saturday	Fairview, Michgan
Sunday	Midland, Michigan
	Pigeon, Michigan
Monday	Tavistock, Ontario
Tuesday	Baden, Ontario
Wednesday	St. Jacobs, Ontario
Thursday	Kitchener, Ontario
Friday	Markham, Ontario
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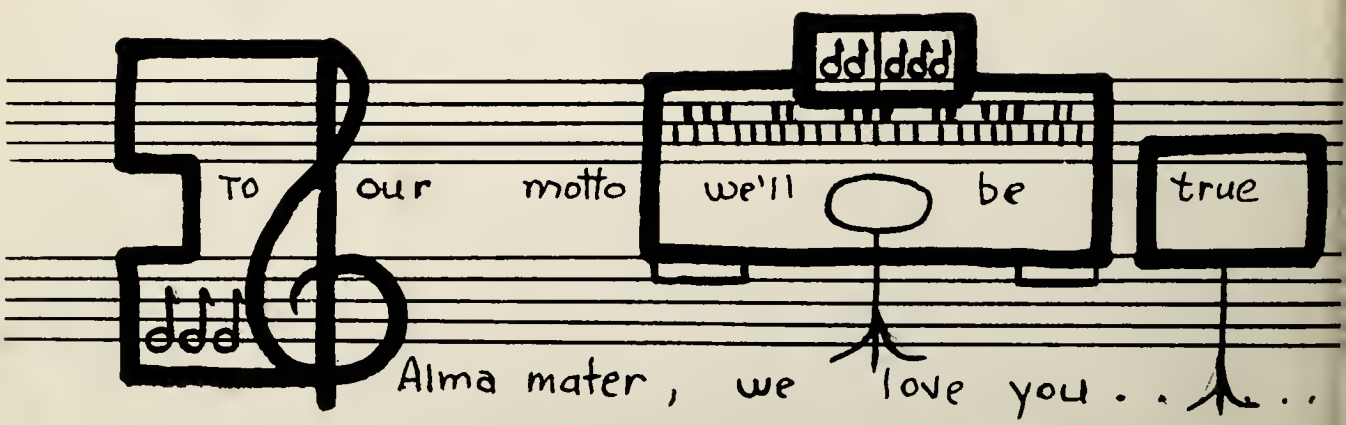
To our motto we'll be true
Alma mater, we love you . . . .

Collegiate Chorus

Nurses Chorus

Music Club

Photography Club

ABOVE: Members of Music Club sing madrigals. LEFT: Photography Club members, Doris Hostetler, Jean Detwiler, Henry Gehman, Ray Mast, and Gerald Wilson, learn how to develop film.

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LANGUAGE ARTS CLUB

Act I Scene I

An idea for a club grows out of an informal reading of Shakespeare at Roy Umble's house—one to direct interest in literature and drama.

Act I Scene II

The curtain rises. It's the big night. Language Arts Club is presenting "Midsummer Night's Dream" to an overflow crowd.

Act II Scene I

Faculty seated in Adelphian Hall accept the constitution and club meetings are scheduled on the college calendar.

Act II Scene II

Chapel Hall is filled and all eyes follow "Everyman" through his struggles to death.

TOP: Fellowship meets Everyman. CENTER: Everyman prays with Knowledge and Confession. LEFT: Messenger talks to Confession and Good Deeds. BELOW LEFT: Everyman talks with his friends. RIGHT: Entire cast assembles for a picture.

ABOVE: An ensemble plays for Language Arts Club program. Cellist Bettie Norman, bassoonist Junanita Linton and recorder trio play 15th-century music. BELOW: Ida Arnone, winner of Women's Peace Oratorical Contest; Kermit Derstine, winner of Men's Speech Contest; Floyd Metz, winner of Peace Oratorical Contest. OPPOSITE: The intercollegiate debate teams prepare a case. CENTER: Freshman debate winners Arnold Roth and Lowell Detwiler take on runners-up Anne Krabill and Mildred Sherk. BOTTOM LEFT: Tom Diener and Marg Jantzi pause before leaving for Franklin College where they won 3rd place in their respective speech contests. RIGHT: Paul Weldy and Sid Kreider put their suitcases into the car before leaving for debate tournament.

KOHLER & CHAMPION . . . Men's wear . . . GOSHEN

FORENSICS

You have the challenge of a lifetime to present in twelve minutes. Twelve minutes to give the speech it took weeks to prepare.

Or you may be given ten minutes to prove to the debate judge that "The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Red China." You breathe deeply and try to forget yourself, to watch your audience. The girl along the aisle looks skeptical. You try to convince her.

You have built a file of cards—a foolproof case. But you find yourself shuffling ideas, not cards. You find yourself struggling to use "this specific quote" in the context of cold logic.

Forensics is more than extracurricular. It is more than outlining a speech. The art of clear communication complements your B.S., B.A., or B.D.

Christopher Dock Clubs

ABOVE: A visiting speaker addresses the Christopher Dock Clubs. BELOW: Jean Detwiler and Joyce Miller practice teach at Chamberlain School. OPPOSITE: Grace Hershberger and Mary Ann Heiser meet with Critic Teacher Ulrich. CENTER: Phil Lauver teaches Government class at Goshen High School. BELOW RIGHT: Carl Metzler hands out math papers. LEFT: Marilyn Swinehart monitors a classroom.

Practice Teaching

The occupational goal of a large number of students is to become a teacher.

Through the educational courses students become acquainted with various teaching theories. Opportunity to apply these theories is provided in club work and practice teaching.

The Christopher Dock Clubs afford excellent outlets for students' questions and discussions pertaining to their profession and common interest in learning.

In practice teaching students begin to learn the practical answers to actual problems and to gain the feel of classroom and teacher.

German Club

ABOVE: German Club meets to hear Mrs. Bender read German drama. BELOW: Spanish Club with sponsor, Lois Gunden, sings Spanish carols.

Spanish Club

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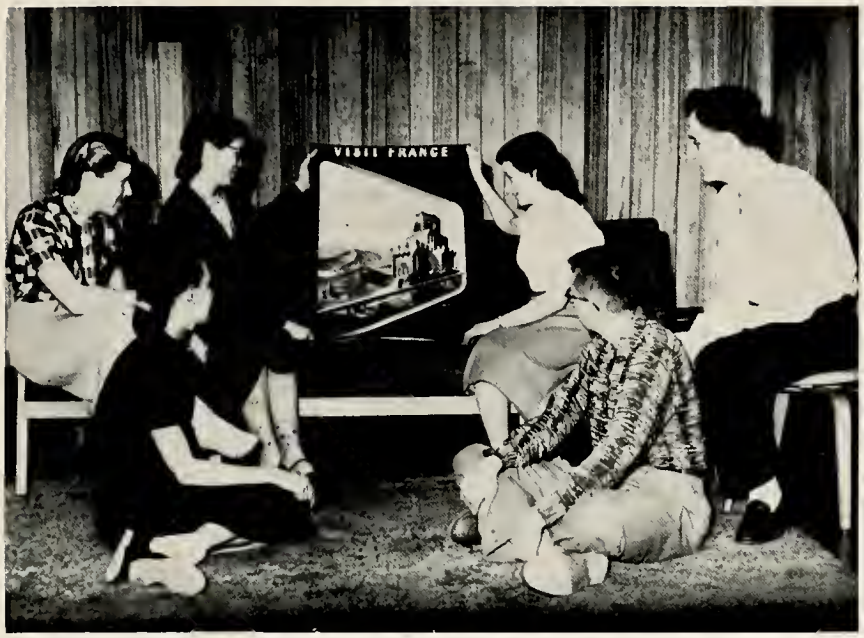
French Club



ABOVE: French Club looks at travel posters of France.

BELOW: Science Club members examine an oscillator.

Science Club

Home Economics Club

ABOVE: Members of Home Economics Club work in the Foods laboratory. BELOW: Members of Audubon Club with sponsor, Alta Schrock.

Audubon Society

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STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

The Student-Faculty Council is a two-year-old organization composed of fourteen students and seven faculty members. It considers problems and then discharges its duties in one of three ways. The first duty is recommendation: giving a common suggestion or opinion to the group who comes to the Council. Another function is that of giving counsel to an individual or a group. A third is to keep a sensitive ear to the voice and need of each collegian.

The representation of the whole student body and faculty, and their united effort, establish closer relationships. Co-operation is a practical application of Christian discipleship, which is a goal of the SFC.

In its two short years SFC has become an essential on our campus. Many of its recommendations have made possible a more smoothly functioning campus.

ABOVE: Melvin Gingerich meets with Student-Faculty Council to discuss the possibility of a student seat on the Music-Lecture committee. BELOW: Co-chairmen Massanari and Burkholder go over possible agenda items.

Women's House Gov't Association

"Believing that student participation in dormitory government can be a means of strengthening character through the development of self-control and a sense of social responsibility, the administration . . . approves . . . a plan for student participation in the government of affairs relative to dorm life."

All resident men and women are automatically members of their respective governments. These general associations in turn elect officers and representative proctors who establish and maintain house rules. They work with faculty and administration to decide whether to buy a new "milk machine" or what time to lock doors.

During the year these groups sponsor "Open House" with programs and refreshments, and socials for their dorms.

Men's Dorm Council

 HONEY CRUST BAKERY, INC. . . . Assorted bread, tasty pastries, delivered hours fresher . . . GOSHEN

Women's Athletic Association

G Council

TOP: Women's Athletic Association poses for a picture in Miss Herr's office. CENTER: G Council reviews year's activities. BELOW: Two scenes from the Halloween social sponsored by W.A.A. and G Council.

From the Faculty

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was her only complaint, however. Actually she likes Goshen and the America she's seen, very much.

The young couple spent two years working in Puerto Rico. While there Bill worked with athletics and Thelma taught. They returned to the States in June and he began work at Pine Manor. Their only child, Pamela Jane, was born last December.

Bill still talks of the "good old days" at Goshen. During a part of his school life he roomed in North Hall and has many good stories to tell of his life there. Although he does not claim to be a singer he was a baritone in a quartet which called themselves the "Hot Rock Four."

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'Holy Spirit' Is Theme Of Christian Life Conf

"The Holy Spirit and the Life of the Believer's of the annual Christian Life Conference being week-end. Moderator of the conference is Pro with President Pa sisting.

The conference morning's chapel period with Prof. John W. Miller speaking on "The Holy Spirit in the Old Testament." At 7:30 tonight "The Significance of Pentecost" will be discussed by Prof. Norman Kraus.

Russell Kraybill, Pastor of the North Goshen Mennonite Church, will speak on "The Role of the Holy Spirit in Conversion."

A. J. Metzler, moderator of the General Conference, and George R. Brunk, evangelist, will speak

which appears on L-M program, Feb. 24.

Soph Inauguration Highlights Service

Twenty-three sophomore nurses were presented the traditional light of the Christian nurse in a service Feb. 8. Participation in this exercise indicates that the student has satisfactorily completed preliminary study and is accepted for the nursing program.

Following a devotional period

Record

The Y Reports

By Earl Swartzentruber

DAY OF PRAYER

The Extension and Devotional Committees are cooperating with the local Goshen Council of Church Women in emphasizing the pertinence of a World Day of Prayer Feb. 25.

Programs which are to be given in every Goshen school next week are arranged on the theme of one world united in prayer. A similar program is being arranged for the factories within the city.

This 24-hour Day of Prayer is conjointly supported by Protestants all over the world who are concerned about the welfare of the nations.

Certainly the tension in the Far East today and its effects upon our nation should compel us to join in this intercessory prayer for those who have great decisions to make.

SERVICE

In order to acquaint the student body with service opportunities, the Service Committee has arranged special chapels during Service-Emphasis Week, Feb. 23-25. This series of chapels begins Wed. with service experiences by students who have served.

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Election will take pla... Wed., Feb. 16.

HEALTHY?

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OPPOSITE: Assistant Editor Grace Hershberger works with Editor Tom Diener. CENTER: Business Assistant Sid Kreider, Technical Adviser Barney Miller, and Business Manager Dave Leatherman. BOTTOM CENTER: The news staff works on copy: Phyllis Yoder, News Editor Alice Metzler, Elinor Esch, Dave Harnish, Mildred Sherk, Anne Krabill. BOTTOM LEFT: Esther Stoltzfus, Margaret Jantzi, Stan Boyer, Gene Clemens, Sports Editor, Geneva Swartzendruber, Arlene Martin, Ken Smith, Earl Schwartzentruber, Jean Detwiler. THIS PAGE: Gayle Millslagle, Lucille Beachy, Margaret Gerber, Anna Bontrager. BOTTOM: Circulation Staff: Lois Yoder, Phyllis Rensberger, Carol Mast, Naomi Derstine.

OLYMPIA CANDY KITCHEN . . . Homemade candies and ice cream . . . GOSHEN

OPPOSITE: Associate Editor Rita Frey works on layout with Floyd Metz, Editor. CENTER: Ad salesmen Doris Hostetler, Carolyn Mast, and Lee Weldy go over the hooks with Glen Stoltzfus, Business Manager. BOTTOM CENTER: Administrative Assistants: Ron Smucker, Ardyth Hostetler, Fern Kauffman, Mary Lu Imhoff. LEFT: Head Typist, Grace Miller, Jean Detwiler, Mazie Herr, Dale Kanagy. THIS PAGE: Writers: Florence Hoover, Ellen Palmer, Geneva Swartzendruber, Carolyn Weaver. BOTTOM: Photographers: Jim Millen, Jim Gingerich.

Our thanks to

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Adelphians
Vesperians

THIS PAGE: Three scenes from the A-V play, "Murder in the Cathedral." TOP: Temptresses confront Thomas a Beckett. LEFT: A messenger brings word to the cathedral of the priest's return. RIGHT: Three friars wait apprehensively. OPPOSITE: Three scenes from the A-A play, "The Merchant of Venice." TOP: Servants gather on street in Venice. CENTER LEFT: The court scene: Shylock confronts Antonio with his friend Bassanio in the duke's court. RIGHT: Bassanio and Graciano try desperately to regain their loves, Portia and Narissa.

Should Literaries

"To be or not to be"—was a serious matter of some debate this year. In spite of this question to their existence the literaries gave two dramatic productions. In December the Adelphian-Vesperian societies presented T. S. Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral,** "a poetic drama to give the right reason for martyrdom," directed by Lois and Lucille Beachy. In February the Auroras and Avons featured **Merchant of Venice** by William Shakespeare, directed by Alice Metzler.

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Auroras

Avons

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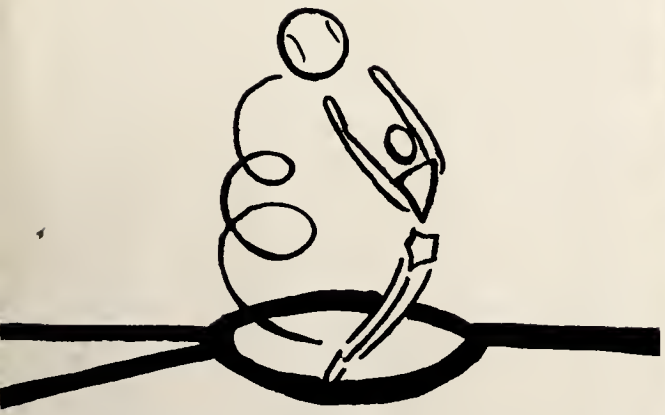

The extramural team poses for top picture. Below are scenes from extramural games.

Intramural Basketball

ABOVE: The sophomore basketball champs. RIGHT: Herb Hostetler officiates. BELOW: Lee Weldy drives to the basket in a game with the freshmen.

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Girls' Basketball

TOP: The sophomore girls, basketball champs, pose for a picture. At right, Rita Frey, with back to camera, shoots another basket for the juniors. BOTTOM: Marge Headrick, Rose Stieglitz, and Jean Detwiler take time out with the camera as Marilyn Baker looks on.

Softball

TOP: The juniors, softball champions, line up. CENTER: Captain Len Geiser demonstrates proper bunting to his teammates, the men's champions. BOTTOM: Lee Weldy bats in a game against the freshmen.

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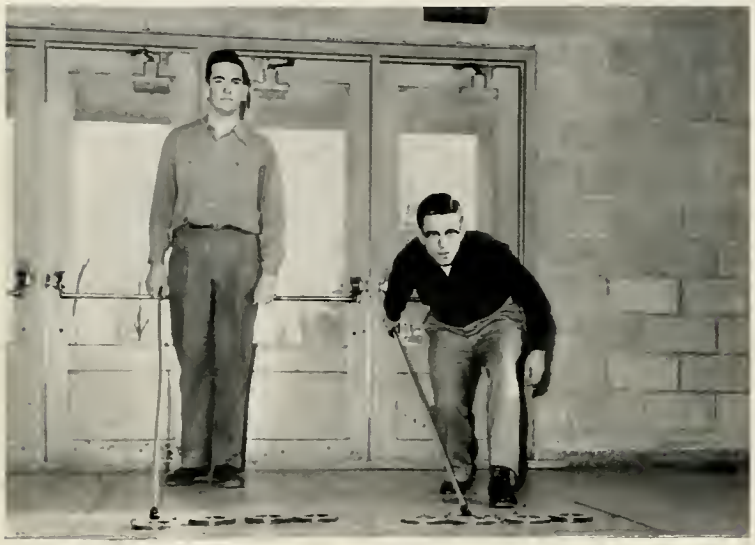
Football

Field Hockey

TOP: Two pictures from the Aurora-Adelphian football game which ended in a 6-6 tie. BOTTOM: Juniors, field hockey champions.

Minor Sports



TOP: Ping-pong champion, Jim "Ohio" Miller, shows his winning form. CENTER: Runner-up, Norwood Schmucker, lines up with champion, Don Brenneman. BOTTOM: Weight-lifters, Glenn Egli, Owen Youngquist, and Philip Miller.

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Volleyball

TOP: Howie Snider, Herb Hostetler, Marlin Troyer, and Jim "Ohio" Miller play volleyball. BOTTOM: Dwight Graber and Lee Weldy of the sophomore championship team work together.

Track

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Campus Life

"Maple Leaf, tell them this is a part of Goshen that is not sectioned in fifteen-minute segments by the Union gong. This is the hay ride with snow drifting over our scarves and wind stinging our cheeks. It is the surge of spring after Easter chorus tour. It is sweating in the kitchenette for a cup of tea and a bowl of popcorn."

"Yes, Campus Life, remember it is you who must keep the sparkle in their eye and erase the dull overtones of study; make them more sensitive to feelings of joy, thoughtfulness, and beauty; give their days personality."

A quiet campus; then registration and sessions in the snack shop . . .

BELOW LEFT: Registration scene in student lounge. RIGHT: Students enjoy break between classes in Snack Shop. OPPOSITE LEFT: Four hours before Open House and "bring 'em on" (Right).

The room is cluttered, but we'll get it cleaned for open house . . .!

The Weather Influences Campus Life

OPPOSITE: The fountain in front of the Ad Building. THIS PAGE. Above: Looking toward the Union building on a snowy morning. BELOW: Left, the dam. Right, lightning over Westlawn.

Parties and Clowns

TOP: Girls gather for tea in Ardy Schertz's room. CENTER: Coffman Hall clowns, Jim R. Miller and Vance George, entertain. BOTTOM: Franconia students observe Faustnacht.

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Lecture-Music Programs

TOP: Dorothy Maynor, contralto, pauses for a picture.
CENTER: Left, Vienna Choir Boys take a bow and relax during intermission (Right).
BOTTOM: First violinist of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra reviews a score with George Szell, conductor.

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Frank Laubach demonstrates his teaching method to Eleanor Graber and later demonstrates in Assembly Hall.

Other Lecturers:
Arnold Maahs, "India Today"
Constance Helmericks, "Alaska"
Carlos Romulo, "The Asia America Does Not Know"

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Juniors

"Maple Leaf, tell them three fourths of our college life is over, one fourth still before us. The gateway to Goshen College, the sidewalks around the fountain, the dining hall in Westlawn, the rows of seats in Chapel Hall, the office of the Maple Leaf, daily grow more food for memories. Tell them, too, Maple Leaf, we tried to make you a true picture of Goshen College. Friendships have grown deeper as we have labored together both for you and the Junior-Senior Banquet."

"Yes, three fourths of your college life is over, for in your toil you chased the Seniors to the country and took the places where they used to worship. But green pastures are before you, too, 'which yet you have not seen.'"

TOP: "Lambs in wolves' clothing" juniors deck out in senior clothing during Senior Sneak. CENTER: Backward view of a backward party. BOTTOM: Juniors play charades in church cabin. RIGHT: Lois Swartzendruber depicts pilgrim in "Pilgrim's Progress."

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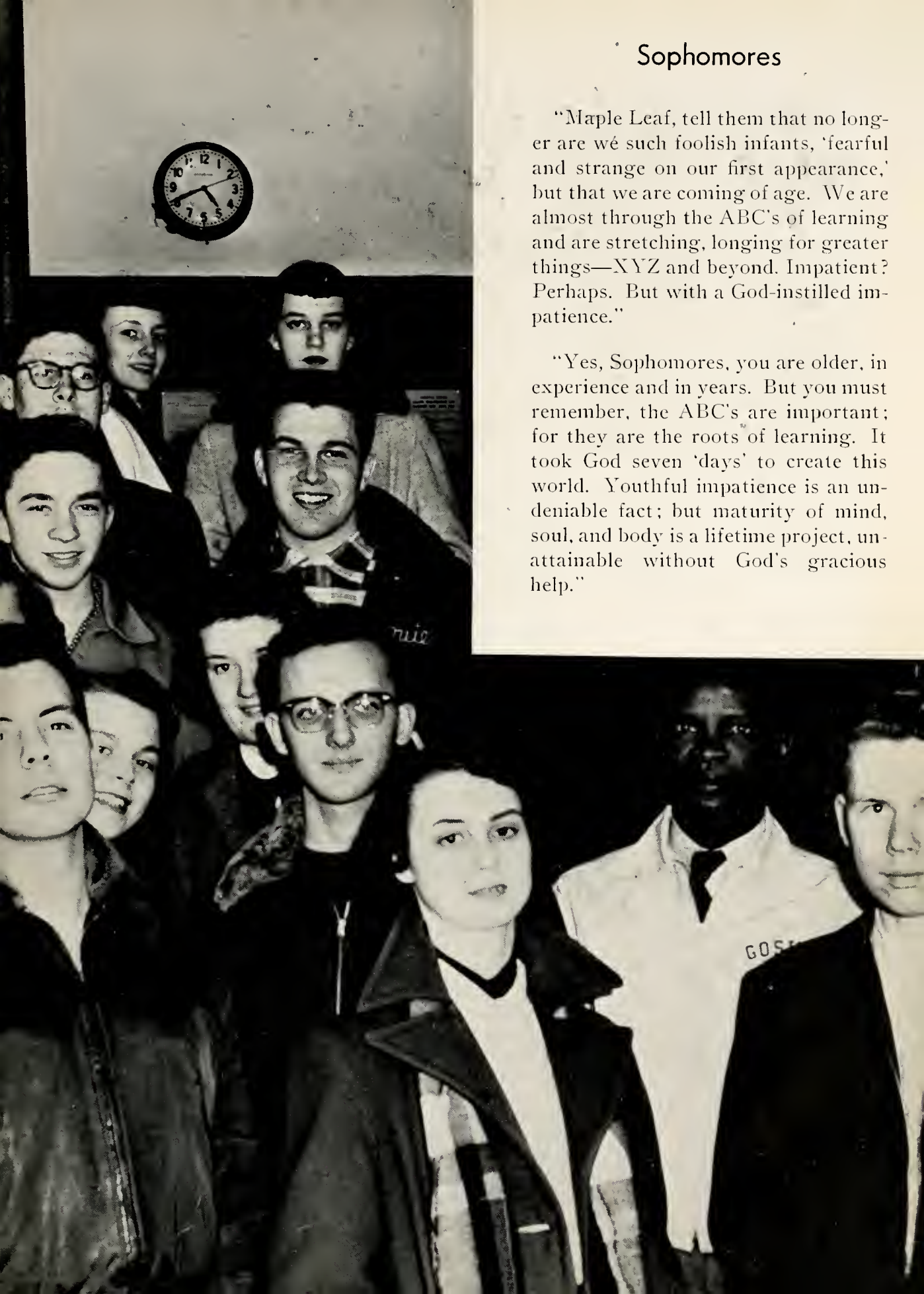
"Yes, Sophomores, you are older, in experience and in years. But you must remember, the ABC's are important; for they are the roots of learning. It took God seven 'days' to create this world. Youthful impatience is an undeniable fact; but maturity of mind, soul, and body is a lifetime project, unattainable without God's gracious help."



TOP: Sophomores carve jack-o'-lanterns. CENTER: Finger painting at the college cabin. BOTTOM: Marilyn Leichty, Theo Hartzler, and Vada Hostetler look up from their studies.

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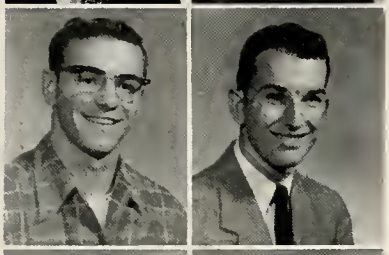

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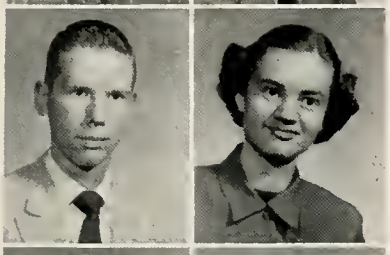

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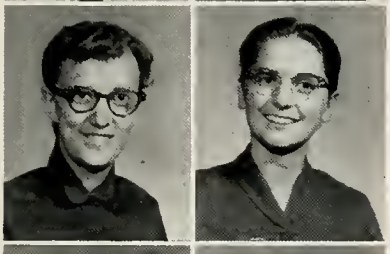

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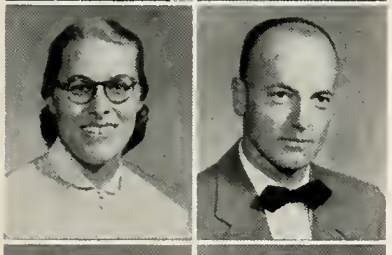

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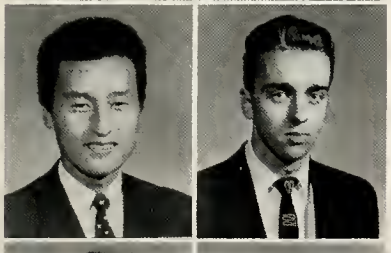

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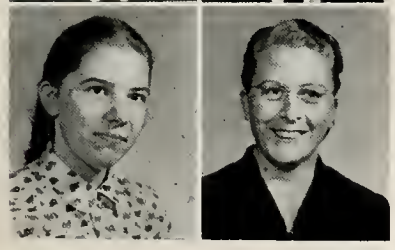

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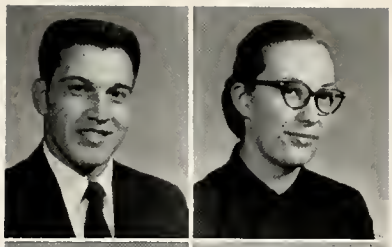

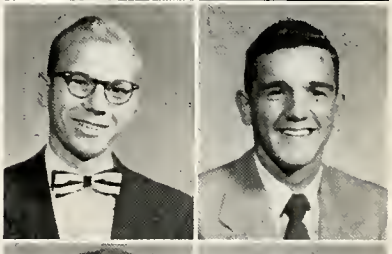

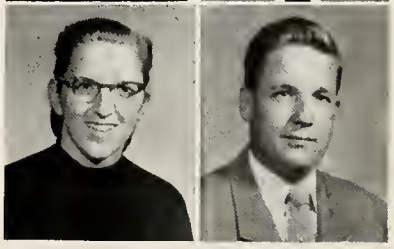

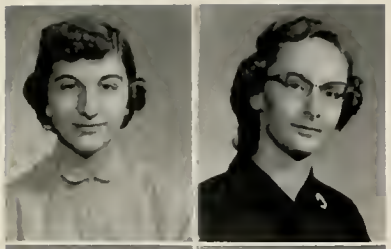

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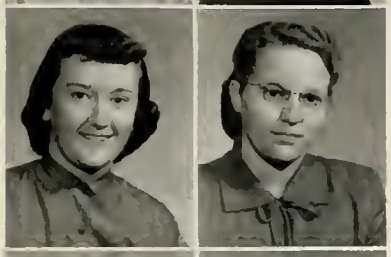

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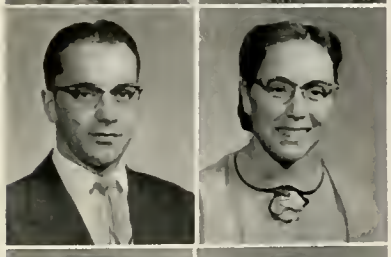

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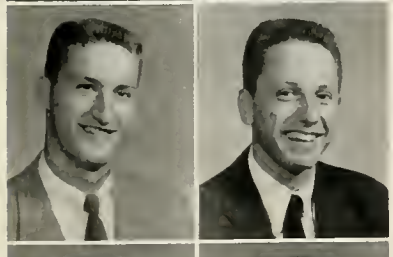

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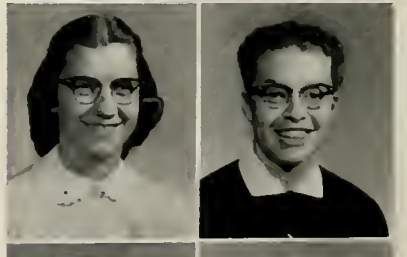

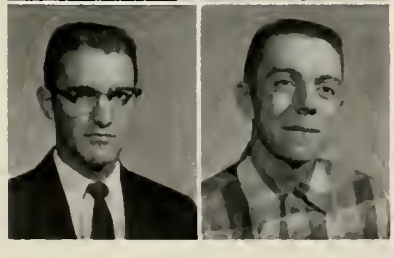

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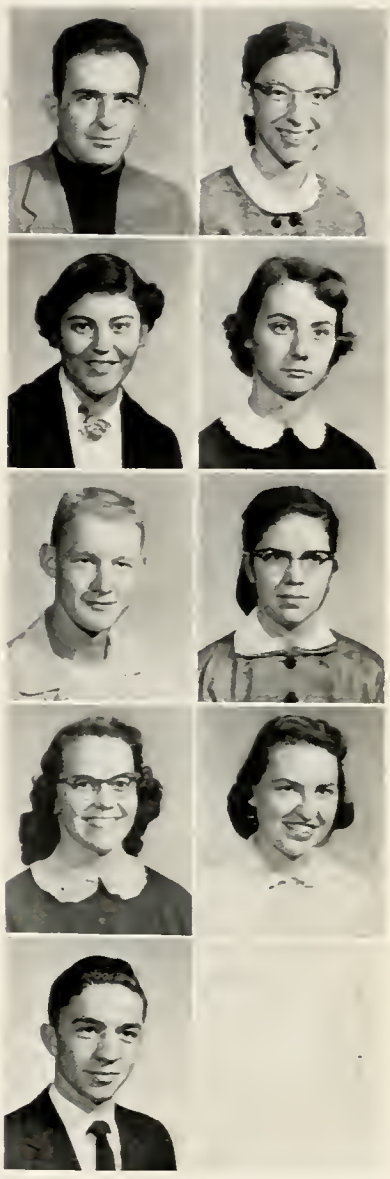

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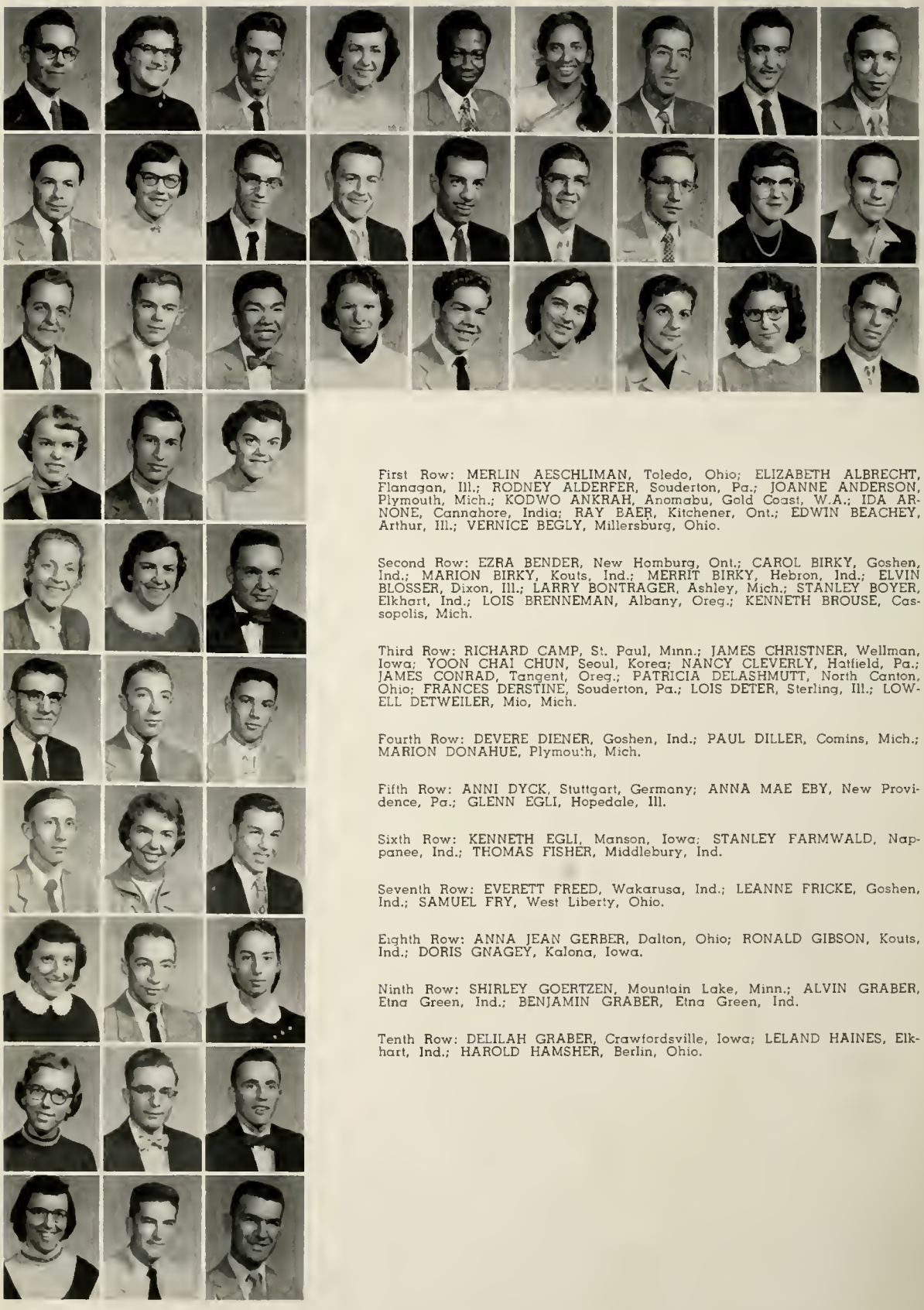

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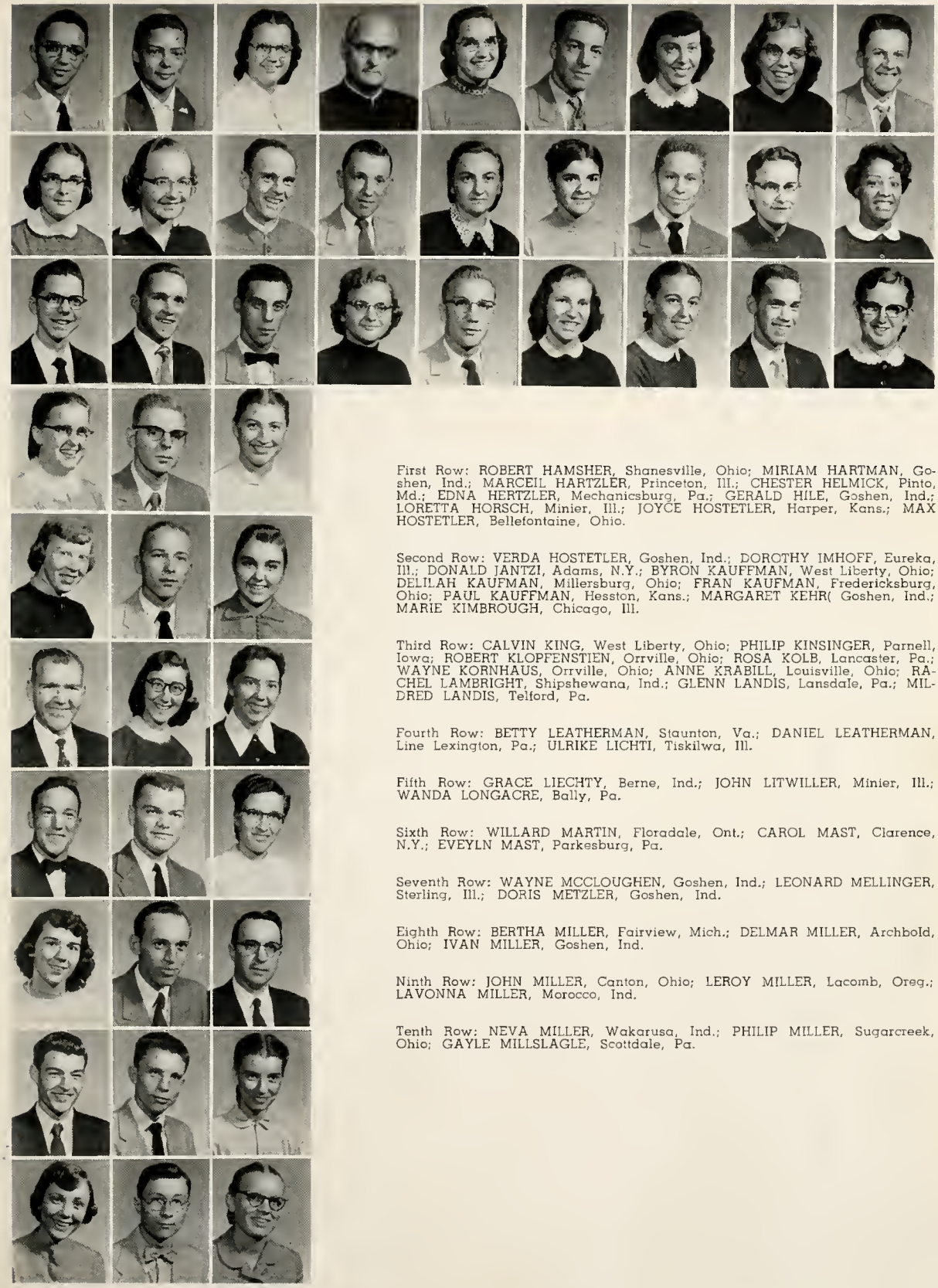

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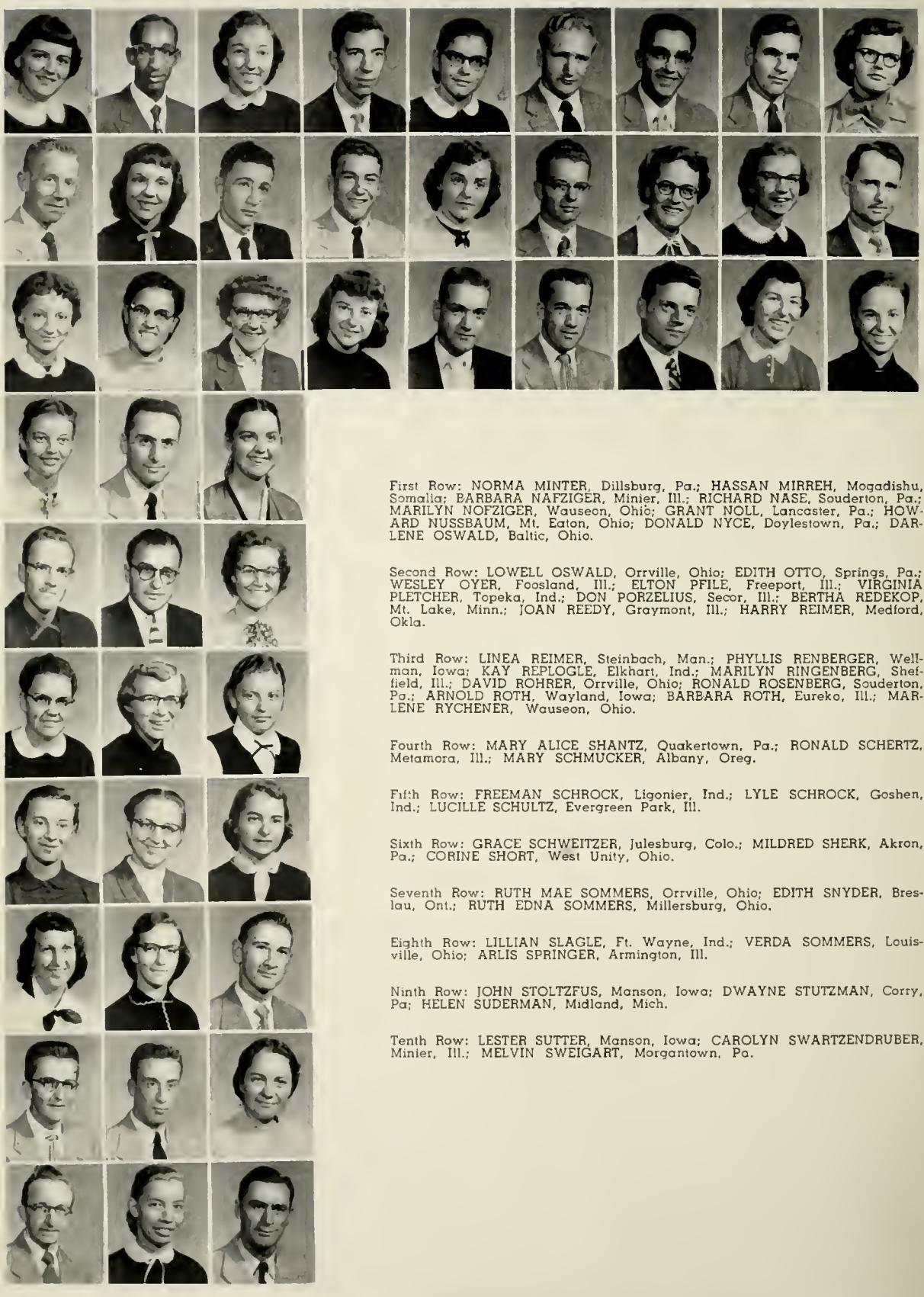

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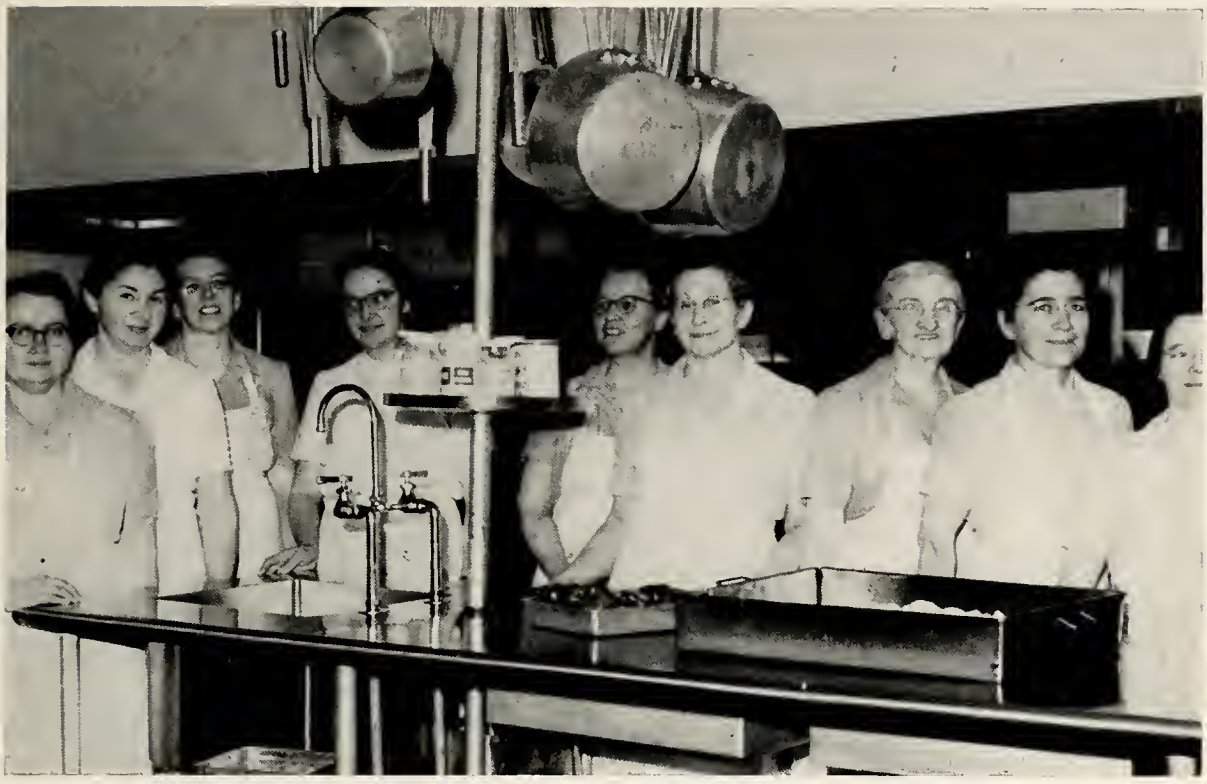

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